Earled Rosemberg, Cambler and Spendthrift, Not Yet Tired of the Old Love and Inentrated with the New, Found Dead in Med the Bodles of the Women Bostde Him-Two Charconi Braziers in the Room-The Action Deliberately Planned,

The only notice which has thus far appeared in any American newspaper of the strange triple suicide which had for weeks been the ensation of Rome was printed in THE SUN and other New York newspapers on Sept. 19, The paragraph published simply stated that Enrico llosemberg, a man well known in this country, had been found dead in a bedroom in a house on the Via Napoli on the morning of Sept. 18. With him were found the bodies of two women.

A number of Roman newspapers reached New York rosterday, and these furnish complete details of the crime. They tell a strange story of love, hate, pity, and despair. De Mangassant nover imagined any stranger workings of the human soul than are developed here. From the frenzy of violated love was developed a strange spirit of forgiveness and tender sympathy. A man apparently de void of the loftier feelings became a willing instrument in a romantic scheme to end the ills of life. The plans for the destruction of



three lives were arranged and executed with deliberation, and the last moments of the three were occupied in the jovial discussion of a good dinner.

Earleo Rosemberg was well known in America, especially in theatrical circles. He was also known at the race courses, particularly in Kentucky. In him was developed to an extraordinary degree a passion for gambling, and he was popular with the sporting men with whom he came in contact. His death and the circumstances attending it aroused great interest among those who had known him in this country, and there was a great desire to obtain more particulars than were expressed in the meagre cable despatch. The complete story as gathered from the

Resemberg had been living in Rome for some Years, and, in fact, that was his home even

Resembers had been living in Rome for some years, and, in fact, that was his home even during his sojourn in America. He was known to the police of the Imperial City, and had been suspected of being engaged at one time in the passing of counterfeit money. He had conducted a popular concert garden, in which the ballet was a prominent feature, and had also several times been the proprietor of gambling rooms frequented by some of the wealthlest people in liome. At one time he had been very wealthy, having made large sums at the gaming table, both in Rome and at Monte Carlo. He was known in Rome as a man who had broken the bank at Monte Carlo.

According to some authorities Rosemberg was born at Constantinople forty-two years ago. His father was gardener to the Sultan. He was an Austrian and his wife was an italian. At a very early age young Rosemberg developed an adventurous spirit and a love of spending money which got him into trouble. His debts became so heavy and his pranks so outrageous, that he was banished from home, and finmediately, it is said, went to Rome. Austler authority, who is supported by a statement made by Rosemberg himself in a letter written shortly before his death, asserts that he was born at Fontellier in Alsace. In 1888, although he had been well known to the sporting fraternity in Rome long before that. Rosemberg became prominent by his connection with the Grande Offeo, a cafe and concert hall frequented by men about town. He was then secretary of Chevallier Biscossi, the proprietor of the Grande Offeo, and later secured an interest in it. Even then he lived with a woman whom the foundan papers call. Bianca Fourekignom. Bibe was a French woman who conducted a fashionable dressmaking shop



MARIA PUSI.

in the Via della Croce. This woman was about eight years his senior, but good looking, vivacious, and completely infatuated with the adventurer. In 1856 Bianca had to go to Paris on business. She intrusted the care of Paris on business. ine adventurer. In 1886 Biacca had to go to Paris on business. She intrusted the care of her business to kosemberg, who visited the shop frequently. At that time there was in the employment of Bianca a very pretty young talian named Maria Fusi. She was twenty-five years younger than Bianca, with black hair, black eyes, an olive complexion, good features, and a pleasing figure. Hosemberg fell in love with her, and she returned his affection.

hair, black eyes, an olive complexion, good features, and a pleasing figure. Hosemberg fell in love with her, and she returned his affection.

Apparently the affair was kest secret, for long after Blanca had returned from Paris and gose to housekeeping with Rosemberg on the fourth floor of 72 Via Napoli the rolations between Bosemberg and Maria Fusi remained asknown to Blanca. The latter passed in the seighborhood as Bosemberg's wife and bore his aame, but no marriage ceremony was ever performed. In 1801 Hosemberg started a sambling house, from which he made a fortune, and Blanca gave up her establishment and settled down to a life of luxury. In the winter of 1802 the continued intorference of the police compelled Rosemberg of close his place, and for some time he had no particular occupation. Hecontinued to live high, and often visited Monte Carlo, where he won large sums of money, within the mast year, however, luck had changed, and his affairs were no longer flourishing. In the mean time Blanca had discovered the relations existing between her lover and Maria Fusi. How the knowledge came to her is not told in the stories from which this one is formed. It is only certain that whils pretending to be faithful to Blanca, Rosemberg had continued to visit the younger woman frequently, and the result of their initiates was a little child, a girl called Aglae, who was supported in the country at Rosemberg's extenses.

The discovery of these facts provoked in Blanca a savage and bitter lealousy. She went to the one of Maria, which was not far from her own, prepared to wreak revenge on her truling the first strange feature of the story appears. That she thoustened Maria and that the latter feared and expected violence is known, but what argument Maria was able to adduce which calmed the wrath of Blanca and made her even affectionate in her demeanor to the other, can only be conjectured. From the other, can only be conjectured. From daria simple story of love and device won her heart: that knowing so well herown life w

upon the subsequent suicides which should earry off all the actors in the drams. The investigations by the police and the newspaper reporters convinced the latter that all the details of the suicides were carefully mapped out long before the final determination. The care with which they were carried out show that nothing had been forgotten and nothing was the result of hasty thought. The long letters left by Rosemberg Indicate plainly that he had self-destruction in contemplation for some time. The only doubt that has arisen was whether Maria Fusi was fully cognizant of the scheme prior to the last moments before it was nut into exceution. Bianca undoubtedly was thoroughly informed, and some of the friends of Rosemberg in Rome expressed the belief that she originated and directed its execution.

On Saturday, Sant, 16, Rosemberg was seen. upon the subsequent suicides which should carry off all the actors in the drame. The in-

pressed the belief that she originated and directed its execution.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, Rosemberg was seen to leave his house at 8 o'clock in the morning. He went directly to the Ristorante dell'Espozione. There he ordered that the following meal should be sent to his apartments at 72 Via Napoli at 7 P. M.

Three portions of reast lamb, two portions of mushrooms, incres portions of roast birds on toast, with fried potatoes, two custesubrand.

Three portions of reast limb, two portions of mushrooms, inree portions of roast birds on tosst, with
freed potatoes; two charteaubriand.

At 4-0'clock Rosemberg was seen with Maria.
Fust in the Via San Martino at Monti. Maria
left him standing on the street while she went
to her apartment at 41, where she occupied a
furnished room with a certain Maria Giordani. Half an hour later she came down into
the street, and the two walked over to Rosemberg's apartment. At 7 o'clock a waiter
brought the dinner, and Rosemberg paid him
8 francs 90 centimes. None of the trio was
seen alive again.

Enried of Blanca's went to her apartment and
knocked at the door. Blanca's little dog Blui
barked furiously on the other side, but there
was no other response, and the weman went
away, supposing that Blanca and Rosemberg
had gone out. On Monday morning the women that are employed in the various establish ments in the Via Napoli remarked to each
other that it was strange that neither Rosemberg nor his wife, as they supposed Blanca to
be, had yet appeared. These gossips knew
well that the two were in the habit of coming
out every morning at 7 o'clock. The shoemaker's wife, who lived in the basement, said to
Engineer Errico Benvenuti, who kept the cement store:

"I believe they must have disappeared."

Bibelieve they must have disappeared."

Bibelieve they must have disappeared. Both Rosemberg and Bianca were well known in the neighborhood, and it had become notorious that their former prosperity no longer existed. It was known that they had many debts, and the women especially knew that their trips to the pawnbroker had become more frequent of late. Therefore nobody would have been surprised had they suddenly moved without the formality of saying good by. Benvenuti knew a good deal, but he simply shrugged his shoulders in reply to the shoemaker's wife and went about his budiess as usual. In the mean time the people living on the third floor of the house had become much disturced by a very strong and upleasant odor. When they heard the people in the street talking about Rosemberg and Blanca their suspicions were aroused, and at 11 o'clock in the morning they went to the police station in the Via Lamarlieve they must have disappeared."

went to the police station in the Via Lamarmora.

Four policemen went around immediately to investigate. The house at 72 Via Napoli is between the Via Nazionale and the Via Viminali, and not far from the church of Santa Maria Mazgalori and the Piazza Termini. It is alarge building owned by a Signor Raibaidi. The Rosemberg apartment was on the second floor and opened out of the corridor, in which there was a window looking into the court in the centre of the building. The apartment consisted of a dining room, kitchen, and bedroom. At one end of the corridor was a small door leading into the kitchen. In this was a window looking into the court yard and overlooking the cement atore of Engineer Benvenut. Another door in the corridor gives entrance to the dining room, which has a window looking out into the Via Napoli.

The police knocked at the dining room door.

store of Engineer Benvenut. Another door in the corridor gives entrance to the dining room, which has a window looking out into the Via Napoli.

The police knocked at the dining room door and there was no realy. Then they went up to the third floor where there was a window without the wire screen, which usually protects the windows in houses of this sort. They tried to get in through that, but found this impossible, and were on the polnt of breaking in the door when they thought of a new plan of lowering a man from the floor above to the Rosemberg apartment. This proved successful. Even then the dining room door. In the dining room they found the remains of the meal ordered on Saturday from the restaurant strewn over the table, together with soiled dishes, a broken bottle of cognac, and another of Val d'Enna (a Spanish wine), both empty, and also an empty bottle of laudanum, the label on it showing that it had been purchased at the drug store at 227 Via Nazionale. In some small coffee cups, from which the odor of burned cognac arose, were the dregs of black coffee and some stubs of cigarettes, such as may be purchased in liome for two and three centimes apiece. A dish of olives, some pieces of candy, and some withering grapes were in the centre of the table, on which was also a petroleum lamp. In one corner was the basket in which the dinner had been brought from the restaurant. Near the door of the bedroom was a small table, on which were found the remains of the meal and also a charcoal brazier partly filled with dead ashes.

Then the police entered the bedroom was a small table, on which were found the remains of the meal and also a charcoal brazier partly filled with dead ashes.

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The the corner,

woman's right arm was hanging from the bod about a foot from the floor. She was lying on her right side.

In the narrow space between the bed and the wall lay the body of Maria. She lay stretched on the floor, her head near the head of the bed, her face against the wall. Her body was clad in a skirt, a short dress, and black silk stockings which reached to the knees. It was evident that she had rolled from the bed in the agony of the death struggle, because the impression of her body was plainly noticeable to the left of where Rosemberg's body lay. On the right side of the bedroom near the door was a great trunk on which was a Catholic prayer book. Beside it was an empty jowelry box and some other triles. On a chair were Hosemberg's clothes. In another corner on top of a bit of carpet lay Bibi, partly stupefied. Near the bed was another charcoal brazier with dead ashes. On a little table was a basket which had been filled with fresh flowers, which were now drooping from the effects of the sickening atmosphere. Some letters and a bundle were found. One letter was addressed to Signor Benvenut; and related to business affairs. Another, which lay on top of the big trunk, was addressed, 'to my friend Glovanni Massa. In remembrance, from Enrico Rosemberg.' There was also a letter to Maria Glordani, care of Minister Brin, and in the bundle was a letter addressed to the Captain of police.

By order of the Captain of police the bodies

I police.

By order of the Captain of police the bodies ere taken to an uncertaking shop on the Via artiomoc, and on the following day the order gave permission for their burial.

The letter to the Captain of the police was as allows:

follows:

Jam not unknown to you. I have had to do with the police before, having raise money, and assuers to contain the police before, having raise money, and assuers raise money, and the provided over your last for the file. They you that you was a touch for all three of its. If the rules forbid this, allow at least that the two women be buried to gether not far from the place where I am. With the ISO ligas which I enclose its the funeral expenses.

this, allow at least that the two women be baried to gether not far from the place where I am. With the IBO livas which I enclose in the funeral expenses.

In a letter directed to Minister of Foreign Affairs Brin, Rosemberg requested that his parents might be informed of his death. Signor Minssa, to whom Rosemberg left most of his effects, had formerly been a member of the firm which controlled the Grande Origo. He also left to Massa a long letter and a box containing a crucitix and some little trinkets, which he begged him to accept as souvenirs of himself and Bianca. The letter to Massa had not been finished until a short time before the tragedy. It read as follows:

My Dear Massa: Widle the notice of my death will not be a great surprise to you still as I know by the creating affected. What I have suffered in the last two your still you great only you have been informed of my unlucky affairs. If I have suffered may you have been informed of my unlucky affairs. If have suffered may great only you have been informed of my unlucky affairs. If have suffered may from the suffered may not be sould which were bound up with my destiny.

People say that suicide is cowardly, but in my case to more than that perhaps, because i am obtiged to carry with me two souls to whom I am more than I can say, and who have the sin only of loving me to the point of sacrifice. But let us stop on this subject, which brakes my heart one in the surprise of a little strength of a charge in the strength of a charge in the surprise of a little surprise of the surprise

To this letter was added another as follows: To this letter was added another as follows:

Rows, Sopt. 15. 1848. 9 o'clock of the morning.

My Dean Massa; I ven after death I must give you some tromble, but shore is no other than you to whom I may comide this last wish. Knowner in advance that you will be willing to execute the advance that it advisable the state of the morning that the state of the morning that I regard to another the property of the state of the morning that I regard to another the first of the state of the state of the morning that it is a state of the affair Cassiti.

We have prepared a large trunk that you will find at the entrance of my from hear the closest. This trunk cantains all the dresses and other belongings of the poor since and the uninery Marietta. It is the only factore that we have for our little girl Agias this child by Maria. Enclosed you will find for the busband of Aglas's nurse, cannile Carrarmi, at was Vito Komano, which you will please give to him asso the trunk and assorter from him a rescript for the will be morning them as the trunk and as ourse from him a rescript for the will be noticed. I send you all the meany when we could realize in the past lew days. This may be used for the expenses you will be put to and to settle the account with Carrarint to

Crooffers, where she was amounted by many that my Agiae has a sign of identification of her birth. On the right leg she wears a spot of chocolate color.

The laundress of the royal palace has expressed a wish to Blanca of purchasing the objects and furniture which remain to us. When you have the permission of the landdord to set everything, I beryon to send your Teresa to the ruyal palace to see Fanstina Leofrigio. Thus you will be able to fransact for us what we request without two much trouble to yourself. It has you maint my good Mass.

Sept. R. of the committee of the present letter, to send to the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the send of the nurse 10% ites, set this you will give, as I said, to the husband of the nurse 10% ites, and le will then be paid until the last of this month. The remainder will be for travelling expenses and express on the trunk Regarding whatever you may get from the sale of the furniture or clothes, and the enclosed pawn tickets, as wen as from Casetti, you will keep that money, and I authorize you to do with it as you think best.

Sept. In the sale of the furniture or clothes, and the enclosed pawn tickets, as wen as from Casetti, you will keep that money, and I authorize you to do with it as you think best.

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Sept. The sale of the furniture of clothes, and the enclosed pawn ticket, as wen as from Casetti, you will keep that may be of some use to your dear Teresa.

We all three of us continue to rely on your well-known good heart and friendship shown to us on the most critical occasions of our lives. If gives us great happiness to continue in your esterim in his nour of mouring. In this trunk you

that she pays you. * * Good-by, my dear friend, Pray for us three, and may dod accord to you sail felicity, for it is due to your merits. A kins from your most affectionate.

The suicides created a tremendous sensation in liome. C. Lerone, one of the leading newspaper writers, investigated the affair, and wrote a long article regarding it for the Folchette. In this he gave some further information as to the history of Rosemberg. He said that in 1891 Rosemberg went into partnership with three Frenchmen, the Cavilion brothers. Together they spent 80,000 francs to improve the Grande Orice. Every night after the garden closed the Cavilions and Rosemberg entertained the wealthlest citizens of Home of sporting proclivities. There was gambling for very heavy stakes, and rarely did the company break up until dawn. Rosemberg made a great deal of money at that time, but lost it again in small amounts. He lived most extravagantly. When the Grande Orice was closed, and the trip to Monte Carlo were no longer profitable, Rosemberg preseated to open a gambling house opposite his apartments in the Via Nanoli. This plan, however, was frustrated by the waterfulness of the police.

Lerone discovered that Blanca was quite as well prepared for death as Rosemberg. On Saturday morning she went to the apartment of her friend Signora Massa gave her a glass of absinthe. On Sept. I Blanca shad asked Signora Enrica Peronini, who lived on the floor above her, to sell a cerset for her so that she might have the money on the following saturday. When Signora Carronini came to bring her the 18 liras she had received for the corset, she found Blanca contracting with an old-clothes man man to whom she wished to sell some old dresses.

Lerone discovered that Rosemberg had continued to visit Maria had been preparing for her death as the others had. Lerone published the following letter, which seemed to indicate to his mind that Blanca had land a friend of whose relations to her possibly Rosemberg was ignorant. It was dated Aug. 28, 1888;

Most Ges

was ignorant. It was dated Aug. 28, 1888; Most Gestin Sanonna Biascal I have not words enough to thank you for your singular good will for me, but on Sunday I did not come because I was not invited. It is true that your and Entreo's indemparable courtesy is send; that whenever I come I am freated with affection, sincerity, and friendship, but there in his great boud on "Friendship," says that a friend must never abuse the generality of a friend. Now, on Sunday I had a doubt said it was for this that I do mothers. The Signera and was a proof that have a resent for me which I am

To this letter Lerone added: "For delicate reasons I withhold the name of the writer of this letter." Neither he nor any other writer explained the references to the money that Rosemberg alleged was due from the Govern-

nent.
Of the many theories advanced to explain the succides, those were the most interesting:
That Bianca made the triple suicide a condition of her pardoning Maria. It was said by those who upheld this theory that Bianca, feeling that it was impossible to recall the love that Rosemberg had once felt for her, wished to die. His low finances, and the difficulties to which he had been thinged by his desired which her had been thinged by his desired which her had been thinged by his desired. feeling that it was impossible to recall the love that Hosemberg had once felt for her, wished to die. His low flannees, and the difficulties into which he had been plunged by his devotion to the two women, made itosemberg a willing listener. Bianca was determined that he must die with her, and also Maris, for her spirit of forgiveness did not extend to the point where she was willing to efface herself and allow the other two to enjoy their love. Another theory was that Rosemberg killed both the women, having first made them intoxicated, and that it was his intention to escape. But at the last moment fear of discovery overcame him and he also partook of the poison. Both these theories were discarded by the keenest of the investigators and by all who discussed it in the papers. To them it was apparent that all three had been wrought upon by their unhappy condition until death seemed the only escape. Both the women loved Kosemberg passionately. He still had a lingering affection for Bianca and was infatuated with Maria.

The wish expressed by Rosemburg that all three might be buried in one grave and one coffin was not carried into effect. The Captain of the police had intended to carry out this wish, but the pine box which he provided, although large, was not of sufficient size to contain the three bodies, so the two women were put in that box and Kosemberg in another. Bibi was resuscitated and adopted by the police.

BORNEO SENT TO JAIL.

He to a Fraud and Can't Even Speak Zulu-His Confession.

New Havey, Oct. 2.-Borneo, Moskego, who called himself Prince of the Zulus, was found guilty to-day of obtaining money under false pretences and sentenced to jail for thirty days. The witnesses against him were the Rev. Dr. T. E. Twitchell, the Rev. E. M. Potent, and the T. E. Twitchell, the Rev. E. M. Poteat, and the Rev. Dr. W. G. Williams, from all of whom he obtained money, alleging that he was a student in a Nashville college, W. F. Ireland, a native Zulu, who is studying in the Yale Divinity School, testified that he had spoken to Moskego in the Zulu tongue, and that he was unable to converse with him.

After this trial Moskego admitted that he had travelled with circuses as a freak. He had his photograph taken posing with a prayer book in his hands.

Agent Freston of the Organized Charities has received letters from several cities saying that the negro is a fraud.

TWO MONTHS FOR LIEBOWITZ.

He Forced His Wife to Take Refuge In the Ice Chest.

Saloon Keeper Charles Liebowitz of 2,926 Fulton street. Brooklyn, was treid yesterday before Judge Connelly in the Gates Avenue Court for an alleged assault on his wife Mary. The testimony set forth that the saloon keeper was in the habit of beating his wife on the slightest provocation, and that he attacked her with such violence on one occasion that she had to conceal herself two hours in the big ice cheat in the saloon. Judge Connelly sent Liebowitz to the penitentiary for two months.

Jumped Down the Airshaft.

Jacob Karlinowitz, 33 years old, tried to kill nimself last night by dropping from the third floor to the first through an airshaft at his residence, 312 Henry street. He was taken to Bellevue. Both arms and legs were broken, and he was badly bruised, yet he may live. The man is a tailor. He has been in this country but a short time, and has left a wife and several children in Russia.

Fanny Cowinsky, 20 years old, of 4 Suffolk street, took Faris green last evening with suicidal intent. She was removed to Gouverneur Hospital, and it is thought she will recover.

Dismissed from the Army for Drunkenness Washington, Oct. 2.-Capt. Edward L. Bailey, Fourth Infantry, was to-day dismissed from the army for drunkenhess. He was court martialled at his post in the West, found guilty, and sentenced to dismissal. The findings were approved by the secretary and to day acted upon by the President. SOROSIS DISCUSSES CRIME.

ITS PREDISPOSING CAUSES AND SOME OF 178 REMEDIES,

Dr. Reating Says the Cruelty and Immorality of Nature Is the Primary Source of Crime and Suggests Four Remedial Laws -A Stout Defrace of Ten-cent Yellowcovered Novels-They Come Nearer the Right of Things Than Society Itself-It Is the Love Story that Breeds Mteery. Sorosis opened the season yesterday with a

large and brilliant meeting at Sherry's, where were convened, besides the known and noted women who wear the mystle 8, many guests distinguished in the world of art and letters. Prominent among these were Mrs. Nicholson. editor of the New Orleans Picapune, Miss Lucia Kennedy, Mme. Retzius of Stockholm, Mrs. Alcock of England, Mrs. Dorilus Morrison of Minneapolis, Mrs. James Pritchard, Titusville, Fla., and Mrs. Joseph Henry Senner. Sorosis has evidently been in training during her three months' vacation, for it was a colossal question with which she wrestled after pretty Mabel Stevenson had trilled her bird songs. and very ably was it handled by specialists in the various departments into which it was Dr. Harriette Reating presented the ques-

tion: "What are the predisposing causes of crime, and what are some of the remedies?" and then the women bravely focussed their mentality upon this great problem. Dr. Keating's theme was evolution and heredity. She talked about the cruelty and immorality of nature as evidenced in the destruction o the weak by the strong, the murderous and deprayed instincts of primitive people, in whose mythology crime is ever made triumphant, the prevalence of crime among savages, and the obstinacy, jealousy, selfishness, and untruthfulness predominent in children of civilized Among the causes of crime outside of the corrupt anature of man, which is granted to be its primary source. Dr. Keating spoke of "the publicity of the details of crimes committed and of executions. Every execution is fol-lowed by many murders. Through the association of prisoners, too, arises a pride in evil accomplished and a desire to imitate and outdo crimes whose details are made public. Idleness also is one of the greatest causes of Hard work is a purifler to criminals, both

of dealing with criminals were simpler than ours and more effectual. Physical punishments are humiliating, and the stroke of the lash beneficial. Our prisoners have food. baths, and comforts that are inxuries to them, and their wives and children are left to starve at home while they have three good meals a and their wives and children are left to starve at home while they have three good meals a day and a line dinner on Sundays.

There is too little sentiment and too little justice exercised. Education can do much to prevent crime, but there seems to be no provision made for little children who inherit a tendency to crime. Our churches are, as a rule, too much occupied in discussing theological technicalities, which neither elevate nor satisfy mankind. Our daily press has a liberty which amounts to license, and our clergy and doctors are lax in their duties as teachers. Science is prostituted to evil purposes, and c. Logislature, law makers, and niministratus are not free from adding their quota to crime. As a means of preventing crime we need:

1. A law prohibiting those who have been convicted of a capital crime, or been tesentenced for any crime, from contracting marriage.

2. A law prohibiting those proven to be habitual drunkard, or suffering from any incorabe disease, from contracting marriage.

3. A law compelling its removal of the children of depraved parents from their control and influence.

4. A law to compelling its removal or be self-supporting.

"And we feel," said Dr. Keating, in conclusion."

4. A law to compet all criminals to be self-supporting.

"And we feel," said Dr. Keating, in conclusion, "that it is the moral obligation of all ministers, dectors, and teachers to preach and teach the laws of evolution and heredity in addition to those of morality and Christianity."

Mrs. Sarah Ostram, speaking of criminal contagion in schools, prisons, and tenement houses, said:

"If an enidemic enters or threatens the city every intelligent member of society is alive to the necessity of keeping it within bounds and stamping it out. But we all of us live in the face of a more terrible scourge than cholera. It is hard to give a name to this disease, but some of its prominent symptoms are hungor, sleeplessness, ignorance, cruelty, cowardice.

some of its prominent symptoms are hunger, sleeplessness, ignorance, crueity, cowardice, immorality. Hunger not only from want of food, but hunger for properly cooked food, for time to eat it, for cleanliness and comfort, which means health to digest it, for want of which disease follows and the craving that only liquor can satisfy.

"They must be saints, not human beings, who, being crowded twenty-two people in three rooms, men and women together, could escape criminal contagion. Can nine people live in one room and be clean in soul and body? Will writue grow rapidly when a family of eight liveous \$2.75 a week? It has been testified that the majority of crimes are perpetrated by individuals whose homes have censed to be sufficiently separate, decent, and desirable to afford wholesome influences of the home and family.

"The remedy? Letal tengment house own-

desirable to afford wholesome influences of the home and family.

"The remedy? Let all tenement house owners feel that they are under the eye of the public; that the public are interested in the plumbing, the ventilation, the lighting of these houses. Clamor without ceasing for public parks and playgrounds for the children of the poor. Reform the tenement house, and through it the coming generation."

Eliza Orchard Connor followed with one of her characteristic speeches, which excited much discussion and a lively little skirmish of words at the close of the meeting. She said in part:

much discussion and a lively little skirmish of words at the close of the meeting. She said in part:

"Your admirable and scientific Chairman has convinced me that it was my duty to speak upon that phase of the question which deals with impure literature and the daily press. I have usually found that my duty consisted in doing the thing I hated most, but I think I shall rather enjoy having a whack at some of the old superstitions. What is impure literature and what is the crime of the papers? For years the blows of the reformer have been aimed at the yellow-covered novel. The dime novel has been made responsible for all manner of evil. Now there are six publishing houses in the city where the ten-cent yellow-covered detective stories are published—for the Indian fighter has gone out and the detective has come in. The boy of the day wants to be a detective, not to commit crime, but to forret it out and punish it. The books themselves are not incentives to crime, for they always punish crime, reward heroism and virtue, and in every case the villain is defeated, the innocent triumph. So, in their crude blundering way, they come nearer the right of things than society itself.

"But what is it that makes the average gir run away with the coachman? that makes the average wife leave hor good, honest, average husband to seek her affinity in some ideal creation with a waxed moustache and patient leather boots? What is it that breeds divorce, insanity, and misery? It is the love story of to-day. The girl of to-day soaks her brain in mawkishsentimentality as a drunkard soaks his in alcohol until there isn't a grain of sense left, and her emotions are ready to gush out and slop over to the first man that smiles on her. The working girl dreams of the hero that will come along and lift her out of her misery. But he doesn't come, because there isn't any such man. If there were he wouldn't be lit to live in this world. Sensual love, except to people who are in love, plays a small part in the affairs of life, and the coming nov

talk scandal the newspapers will cease to print it.

"Women are the guardians of purity and spiritual grace. How have we fulfilled our trust? Do we not mistake prudery for purity, conventionality for modesty? Let us purify our souls of prurient curiosity and remember that only to the impure are all things impure. We can't expect the newspaper to be more white souled than we are ourselves."

Dr. Sara French spoke of intemperance and poverty as factors in this problem of crime and its causes.

Dr. Sara French spoke of intemperance and poverty as factors in this problem of crime and its causes.

"The relation of intemperance to poverty." she said, "nothing less than parental and weak human nature plus alcohol, is about the same the world ever. Poverty is ever the great crime breeder. In the social evils leading to the destruction of human life poverty is the cause, not so much among the abject poor as among those who consider themselves too poor to marry. Brutality is the direct outcome of intemperance, and it leads the way to murder. The remedy must come through education, and education alone. Not education in higher mathematics, but in the great simplicities of life, in cleanliness, brudence, and economy; in religion for religion is right living; in the laws of God, for they are the haw for the preservation of life, health, and happiness."

Mrs. Murphy gave as the necessary remedies for the extermination of crime:

"The family, through purification and elevation of marriage; the Church, through an

exposition of Christian love and faith: the school, through compulsory education; the law, through equal administration; public works, through public and private charities, and a simpleness and nurity of faith in God's love, the alpha and omega of redemption.

Mrs. Lozier said that she feit that she had been in a gallery of Remurandts, so dark had been in a gallery of Remurandts, so dark had been the pictures painted. She suggested as one of these preventives of crime the recognition of the natural immorality of children. It is no more natural according to her theory, for a child to be moral than for him to read and write, and the child is no more able to teach himself morality than he is to teach himself mathematics. Mothers are the moral directors of the community.

Mrs. Heimuth took exception to Mrs. Connor's remarks that women were the readers of the scandais in the newspapers, citing as proof the fact that the pages and columns devoted to women in the papers contained only patterns for making gowns, recipes for puddings, and directions for home decorations.

Mrs. Connor answered that the newspapers printed fashions and recipes because the women were interested in them, and that the newspaper was in overy case a mirror of the minds of the people for whom it was printed and to whose tastes it catered.

LOUIS JAMES'S MARRIAGES.

A Suggestion of Blanmy in Marie Wainwright's Divorce Suit.

Marie Wainwright appeared before Justice O'Brien in the Supreme Court resterday afternoon to testify in her suit for absolute divorce from her husband, Louis James, James was not present and was not represented by coun-Miss Wainweight wore a tight-fitting suit of black and white check cloth, cut rather low at the neck.

She testified that she was married to James in Boston, on March 14, 1882, and lived with him until four years ago, when she left him. He is now living at the Hotel Jefferson, while she is at the Hotel Endicott. She desired to

she is at the Hotel Endicott. She desired to resume her maiden name as soon as the divorce was granted. She did not ask for alimony or counsel fee.

James do Vauzene, a clerk at the Pierrepont House in Brooklyn testified that on Jan. 8 Louis James came to the hotel with a woman whom he lived with for a week. The woman was not Miss Wainwright.

Clarence Rowe, a clerk at the Hotel Jefferson, and Margaret J. Nesbitt, the housekeeper at this hotel, testified that on Aug. 28 Louis James arrived at the hotel with a woman was not Miss Wainwright. They remained there until recently. The woman is young and pretty, and is supposed to be an actress.

Lawyer Gifford of the firm of Rowe & Gifford said that when Chas. Spicer served the papers on James in Brooklyn, James exclaimed:

"My God, don't let my wills know about this."

Mr. Gifford said that James had married or

on James in Brookin, James had married, or "My God, don't let my wife know about this,"

Mr. Gifford said that James had married, or pretended to marry, the unnamed corespondent in the case in December last at Iriladelphia. Mr. Gifford said he understood that the young woman had not known of the claims of Marie Wainwright to the defendant.

Justice O'Brien reserved decision, but intimated that he would grant a decree.

Mr. James was seen at the Star Theatre after the performance last night. He declined to give any particulars about the case.

"A marriage certificate produced by counsel for Miss Wainwright of your alleged marriage in Philadelphia and her evidence of her own marriage to you in Boston would suggest bigamy? said the reporter.

"Ah! Yes, yes! Reality I cannot say anything," he repiled. morally and physically. Our fathers' methods

marriage to you in Boston would suggest bigamy? said the reporter.

"Ah! Yes, yes! Really I cannot say anything," he replied.

"Did you get a divorce from Miss Wainwright?" asked the reporter.

"I do not care to say," he returned.

An account of the marriage of Mr. James and Miss Athie Hendricks, who had been playing minor parts in his company, was published in a despatch from Philadelphia on Dec. 24, 1892.

Teresa Rubira had an action on before Justice Truax for an absolute divorce from Luciana Santos Rubira, whom she married Sept. 25, 1880. Conrad B. Sheridan, who admitted that his acquaintance with Rubira as slight, testified that he dined with Rubira at the restaurant of the Eacquat Club on Sept. 2, 1892, and that after dinner they went to the fiat of a woman on the west side, where Rubira spent the night.

"Do you expect so be paid for testifying?" asked the Judge?"

spent the night.
"Do you expect so be paid for testifying?"
asked the Judge.
"I don't know," said the witness.
Judge Truax said he thought it strange that
a mansh ould commit himself before a person
he know but slightly, and reserved decision.

FATAL RAILEGAD ACCIDENTS. Train Wreckers Caused One and a Freight

Crew's Neglect the Other, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 2.-Passenger train No. 4 on the 'Frisco road, which left here at 10:05 o'clock last night, about ten minutes late, ran into an open switch at Lyman at 10:20 last night, dashing through three stock cars. Engineer Maxey Hall and Fireman Charles Robinson were both instantly killed. So far as could be ascertained none of the passengers was seriously injured. One had a broken arm and several received slight bruises. The switch had been opened with the intent side track, there being no depot nor telegraph office there. The three stock cars were so placed that the engineer and fireman had no way of seeing the danger until the crash came.

office there. The three stock cars were so placed that the engineer and fireman had no way of seeing the danger until the crash came. The officials of the road say that this is the fourth attempt which has been made to wreck trains at Lyman within a month. Each attempt before has been discovered.

CINCINNAT. Oct. 2.—At 3:30 o'clock this morning freight train No.03 on the Big Four Railroad ran into three leaded flat cars at Edgement. The engine was lifted from its trucks and thrown down a 30-foot embankment. On the front of the first car in the train three trains from Columbus were riding. They were pinned in the wreckage, and two of them scalded to death by escaping steam. The other was fearfully crushed about the head and breast. He was taken from the debris and died soon afterward. The track was torn up for about 200 yards. The wrecking train was summoned and the crew began the work of clearing the track. While prying a car off the rails, a tie flew up and struck William Hobusch in the pit of the stomach. It is though the is faitally injured. The names of the killed are: Joe Jordan, a chainmaker of Columbus, Ohlo: James Murphy, Columbus, foundryman: Joseph Blanch. Injured: Frank Brofferman. Van Wert. Ohlo, both legs broken: William Hobbusch, section hand, internally injured.

Superintendent Gibson of the Big Four places the blame on the switch engine crow. They had run three loaded cars on the main track, and had gone back on the siding for more cars, trespassing on the freight's time.

ANOTHER ERRING CLUB EMPLOYEE, How McGlesney Peasted and Made Merry at the Hanover Club's Expense,

Jacob McGlesney, until recently the superintendent of the Hanover Club in Williams burgh, is missing. He lived with his wife and grown children at 76 Lee avenue. If the story told of him by the members of the club be true, McGlesney, before his discharge, about a week ago, had gay times at the expense of the members. He was engaged by the club about two years ago, and was well liked.

Recently the large quantities of wine charged up to the club, together with a big bill for the costler kind of food, caused suspicion, and a quiet investigation of McGlesney's habits, it is alieged, showed that, besides his Lee avenue house, he had another at Clymer street and Wythe avenue. It is said that at the latter place McGlesney had most of his gay times, and that, when the sollet linen left the club house for the house at Clymer street and Wythe avenue there was generally some fine brand of wine concealed in it, as well as things to eat. It is also alleged that a little woman with big black eyes made merry with the things that were brought to her house in the linen. When proofs of McGlesney's delinquency had been obtained a meeting of the club was held last Thursday night, at which McGlesney was permitted to resign. He disappeared soon after and nothing has since been heard of him.

Mirs. McGlesney, when speaking yesterday of her husband's disappearance, said it was true that there was a woman mixed up in the case, and maybe several, but, Mrs. McGlesney added, she did not believe that her busband went away with any of the women to whom he had been attentive. cion, and a quiet investigation of McGlesney's

Two Men Shot in Mistake for Partridges. PORT JERVIS, Oct. 2.-This afternoon Lafe McKean of Shohola Glen, Pa., was shot and seriously, if not fatally, injured by his uncle, Hugh McKean, at Shohola Falls. Lafe was crawling through the brushes, and his uncle, crawling through the brushes, and his uncie, mistaking him for a partridge blazed away, the contents of the gun entering his face. On Sunday afternoon C. A. Hull, a merchant at Parker's Gien, was in search of game. Feter Hinkle, a neighbor, was gathering wild granes in the woods. Hull mistook flinkle for a partridge and fired. A shriek followed, and it was found that Hinkle had been shot in the lower part of the abdomen. His injuries are of a dangerous character.

Mrs. Deacon, and Mr. Deacon Also, Ex. preted to Newport. NEWPORT, Oct. 2 .- Mrs. Edward Parker Dea-

con is expected on Wednesday to visit her mother. Mrs. C. H. Baldwin, who went to New York to-day to meet her. Mr. Deacon, who has been in the mountains with his children, is also expected here this week or next to pass the fail. TRAINING TO BE A SKELETON DUDE,

That Was Why Jack Williams Wors Se Many Satis at Clathes In Vandawater Street. As Detective Webb of the Oak street station was walking through Vandewater street about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning he saw a man trying to walk on the narrow sidewalk in that narrow thoroughlare with apparently not much success. The detective thought at first that the pedestrian was just a fat man, and nearly exploded with laughter as he watched the man in his endeavors to keep his huge

light Webb could see that his trunk, arms, and legs were of immense proportions, but his head was small and his hands slender. Webb asked the man if he was puffed out with concelt or if he was inflated with the atmosphere of Vandewater street.

"No," replied the peculiar looking man. "I've been eating hot butter cakes and drink-

No," replied the peculiar looking man,
"I've been enting hot butter cakes and drinking cold water, and this is the condition such a
diet has left me in."

Webb thought this a case for the police surgeor and he took the man around to the station house. The Sergeant at the deak very abruptly remarked: "Search him."

This is what was found on the prisoner:
Four suits of underelothing, four pairs of
socks, six suits of clothes, the outside one a
frock suit and the inside one a sailor's lacket
and trousers. On his fect were a pair of silpners and then a pair of shoes, and outside of
these a pair of rubbers.

In the pockets of the five coats worn by this
unusually clothed individual were silk handkerchiefs, table knives and forks, tea cupscollec cups and snivers, old pieces of iron, and
pseuliar stones of different colors and designLieven pairs of gloves were found on him, and
when several spools of thread were hauled out
of the pockets the man scemed surprised himself, and said be did not know he had brought
them along. He carried two overcoats stung
over his arms.

"Win, you are a recular travelling clothing."

them along. He carried two overcoats slung over his arms.

"Why, you are a regular travelling clothing store and gents furnisher!" exclaimed the astonished policemen.

"Oh! you are way off." replied the prisoner.

"I've been reading about Sullivan and Corbett wearing several suits of clothing while in training, and that is where I got the idea of reducing my weight."

"What do you want to reduce your weight for?" asked the Sergeant. "You are a thin man now."

for asked the Sergent. 1ou are a thin man now."
"Oh! I wanted to get into condition to exhibit at the World's Fair as the skeleton dude."
The prisoner is Jack Williams, from nowhere in particular, and at the Tombs Court yesterday morning he was remanded, in order find the owner of the clothing store they think he robbed.

EPISODE OF A WEDDING JOURNEY. Small Savs the Bride's Kindness Led Min Master to Discharge Him.

Frederick Small, a short and stocky colored boy, asked Assistant Commissioner McSweeny at Ellis Island yesterday to send him back to Bogota, in the United States of Colombia.

All his life, he said, he had lived on the

ranch of Señor Samadia, near Bogota, and had become the servant and companion of Adele Samadia, the ranchman's daughter, who was Samadia, the ranchman's daughter, who was three years his junior. A few months ago Adde married Señor Antono Morin, an older man, and it was decided that the bridal journey should consist of a visit to the World's Fair. Small was taken along as a body servant. On reaching this city a week ago the travellers went to the Hotel America. Small said that Morin was jealous of his wife's kindness to her servant. At any rate, on Saturday Mr. Morin discharged Small and left with his wife for Chicago.

Mr. McSweeny told Small that there was no way of sending him back to Bogota, and advised him to look for work in New York.

EXPLOSION IN A FACTORY.

A Workman Injured, and \$5,000 Damage Caused by the Ensuing Fire.

There was an explosion in the japanning oom of R. C. Jenkinson & Co.'s bag frame shop in Newark shortly after noon yesterday. The only man in the room at the time was Ernest Engelslatter. The concussion knocked Ernest Engelslatter. The concussion knocked him down, and he was cut by the broken glass which flew about.

It is supposed that one of the ovens in which the inpanned articles are placed exploded. Gases are generated in these ovens from the naphtha, and if not carefully watched are likely to explode. The firemen put out the fire following the explosion before it made much headway. The damage amounted to about \$5,000.

Russell Sage Luses a Sult. St. Paul, Oct. 2.-Russell Sage of New York to-day lost his suit against the Winona and St. Peter Railroad. It involved 47,000 seres of land valued at \$240,000. The decision was rendered by Judge Thayer of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The suit was brought to settle the title of land in southern

brought to settle the title of land in southern Minnesota. It was in the overlapping grants of the Hastings and Dakota and Winona and St. Peter roads. Judge Theyer says:

"We are of the opinion that the ground upon which the learned counsel of the appellant have attempted to evade the plea of laches interposed by the Winona company is untenable, and so holding, the decree of the court must be in all things affirmed.

Judge Pryor of the Court of Common Pleas efused yesterday to strike out as scandalous certain allegations set up in Russell Sage's answer to Della Keegan's complaint in her suit for \$100,000 damages for breach of promse of marriage.

MARINE INTELLIGENOR

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.

Sun rises... 5 58 | Sun sets... 5 40 | Moon rises. 11 58

HIGH WAYER—THIS DAY.

Sandy Book. 1 25 | Gov. Island, 1 48 | Hell Gate... 8 37

Arrived-Monday, Oct. 2. Arrived—Mondat, Oct. A. Arrived—Mondat, Oct. A. Arrived—Mondat, Oct. A. S. Runin, Lindsay, Livernool.
S. Runin, Lindsay, Livernool.
S. Biertin, Wats ha, Southampton.
Ba Jersey City, Lewis, Swanson.
Be Pocasset, Blyth, Cardin.
Se Yucatan, Ourtis, Havans.
Se Louiseana, Ourtis, Havans.
Se City of Birmingham, Borg, Savannah.
Se Rattlesnake, Ireland, Philadelphia.
Bhip Frit, Hashngen, Hamburg.
Jeor sater arrivals see First Page.

ABRIVED OUT.

SE Furnessia, from New York, at Glasgow,
Es Ems, from New York, at Hremerhaven.
Es Edam, from New York, at Hotterdam.
Es Standard, from New York, at Masslua,
Es Ganiled, from New York, at Hashiua,
Es Ganiled, from New York, at High,
Es George Headen, from New York, at Lisbon,
Es Amaid, from New York, at Hamburg.
Es Dania, from New York, at Hamburg.
Es lanta, from New York, at Hamburg.
Es la Touraine, from New York, at Harre,
Es Venetia, from New York, at Gopenbagen.

AMBITTEL Se Grecian Prince, from Patras for New York, passed ilbraiter.

ya Moravia, from Hamburg for New York, passed
highet Head.

sa Manniheim, from New York for Dover, passed
rawie Point. as I.a Camplue, from New York for Antwerp, passed the Isle of Wight.

PAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ra Imperial Prince, from Malaga for New York, Ha Norwegian, from Glasgow for New York, Ha at Helena, from London for New York. OUTGOING STEARSHIPE

zail Teday Aller, Bremen.
Algenquin, Charleston
Gothia, Hamburg
Fail Tomorroe. Female Suf-11:00 A. M 8:00 P. M 4:00 P. M Alamo, Galveston Berlin, Southampton El Paso, New Africans Germany, Liverpool. 9:00 A. M. Kanasa City, Savannah. 10:80 A. M. Orizata, Jiavana 10:80 A. M. Orizata, Jiavana 10:80 A. M. Vega, Lisbou 3 00 P. M. 10 90 A. M. 3 00 P. M. 12 00 M. 3 00 P. M. 12 80 P. M. 12 80 P. M. 12 80 P. M. DECOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Antwerp Gibrattar, Liverpool, Bremen Bavana Baratoga. Due Thursday, Oct. 5 Gibraitar Bordeaux Gibraitar Botterdam Rotterdani Due Friday, Oct. G. Amsterdam Louden Liverpool Humburg Die Sameday, Oct. 7. City of Rome . Ludgate Hili . Laundad City . Martello . New York . Valencia. idasgow....i.ondon Hull. Southampton. Nassett JUST GRAZED HIS HEART.

POLICEMAN BALL SHOT AS A RESULT OF PRACTICAL JOKING.

He Annoyed a Fellow Pollerman in the East

Thirty-fifth Street Station-The Shooting, However, Said to Have Been Accidental, Policeman James F. Ball came within an ace f losing his life early yesterday morning while attempting to play a practical joke on a fellow policeman in the dormitory of the East Thirty-fifth street station house. He was shot bulk on the parrow walk. As the man came in the left lung by the accidental discharge of nearer and into the full glare of an electric

a 38-calibre revolver belonging to Policeman

Daniel Broderick, who had been awakened in

a bad temper by Ball. Ball and Broderick, and a score of other patrolmen of Capt. Martens's command, attended the wodding of the daughter of Ward Detective Malarkey on Sunday night and had a jolly time. They were all in a cheerful mood when they got back to the station house late at night. Ball was off duty, but went to the station house to sleep instead of going home. He is attached to the fourth section, whose dormitory is in the rear of the third floor. Shortly after 4 o'clock he get up to play a joke upon Patrolman stockman, who belongs to the third section and sleeps on the top foor. Practical joking is against the department rules, but goes on in every station house, the men acting I ke a lot of college graduates.

Eall aroused several other policemen in awaking ttockman, and one of them was Broderick. The latter had drunk freely of the wedding festivities and was cross. He remonstrated sugrify with Ball for disturbing the sleep of the section.

"Il you don't stop your fooling," he cried, it is a way to be don't stop your fooling, he cried, took his revolver from his closet and dropped back into bed, riacing the weapon by his side. To leeman John F. Storms sleeps in a cot near Broderick. Feating that some harm might come from Broderick having a pistol near at hand, he got out of leed, crept up to liroderick's cot, and caught the revolver by the barrel. Broderick grabbed the revolver by the bandle the instant Storms clutched it. The next moment the weapon was discharged. Ball, who was walking toward the drop past Broderick's cot, gave a cry and clapped his hand to his heart. He staggered down stairs with blood sparting from, a wound just over his heart. wedding festivities and was cross. He re-

ment the weapon was discharged. Ball, who was walking toward the door past Broderick's cot, gave a cry and clapped his hand to his heart. He staggered down stairs with blood spurting from a wound just over his heart. His face was ghastly pale.

Capt. Mariens had just come in from patrol, and was standing hit the desk beside Sergeant Fagan when the report of the revolver rang out. He dashed up stairs and met the wounded man half way.

"It was an accident," groaned Ball, "I don't know who fired the pistol."

The shooting occurred at 4:40 A. M. exactly. Capt. Martens had Ball removed to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance on a hurry call. The Captain endeavored to find out exactly how the shooting occurred. Tolicemen always stick together in skylarking scrapes, and all the Captain could learn was that the pistol had really been discharged accidentally.

As it was an accident Capt. Martens allowed Broderick to go out on the day watch at d o'clock. Broderick's eyes were bloodshot and he was in bad shape. He arrested a toarding house thief while out on parole, and took the prisoner to the Yorkville Court. His nervousness attracted attention in the court room.

Superintendent Byrnes heard of the shooting while Broderick was in court. Inspector Williams had investigated it and reported at Headquarters. The Superintendent ordered the suspension of both Broderick and Storms, and Capt. Martens took them to Headquarters. The Superintendent ordered he suspension of both Broderick and Storms, and Capt. Martens took them to Headquarters. The Superintendent ordered he suspension of both Broderick and Storms, and Capt. Martens took them to Bendeurters. The Superintendent ordered he suspension of both Broderick and Storms, and Capt. Martens took them to Headquarters. The bullet had passed just above the policema's heart and had gone downward into the custody of the Captain to await the result of Ball's injury.

Coroner Schultze visited Ball at the hospital early in the afternoon. Surgeon Connolly told the Coroner that he didn't th

Bisiness Notices.

Mrs. Winslow's Scotbing Syrup
Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of
MOTHERS FOR THER CHILDERS WILLIAMS
with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SCOTHES the CHILD.
SOFTENS THE GUMS ALLAS ALL PAIN, CURS,
WIND COLIC, and is the BEST RENEDY FOR DIAGRHEA SORD by DRIGHTSTE in every part of the world,
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

"He who by the plough would thrive himself must either hold or drive" and core couchs and colds with Adamson's balsam. Trial bottles, 10 cents.

An Important and conspicuous part of your cutfit, your hat. Most style for least money, McCANS'S, 210 howery, near Spring st.

DIED.

HIRSCHPIELD,-On Sunday, Oct. 1, Michael Hirschileid, in bis 57th year. Funeral from his late residence, 169 Delancy st , en

Tuesday, Oct. S. at 10 A. M. JARBINE, -On Sunday, Oct. 1, Mrz. Janet Jardine, in the 77th year of her age.
Funeral services at the residence of her son, James Jardine, 843 Garfield av., Jersey City (Greenville),

on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Train leaves Liberty st. at 2:30 o'clock. I.A W.E.F.C.E.—At his residence, 59 West 11th st. on Sunday, Oct. 1, William Thomas Lawrence, son of the late John L. and Sarah A. Lawrence, aged The funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Church

in the flowery, 2d av. and 10th st., on Wednesday. Oct. 4, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited LINDEMANN,-On Monday, Oct. 2, 1898, Charles

Lindomann, in the 55th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, 1.001 Bushwick av. corner Grove st. Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, at 8:80 o'clock. Belatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment private. Eindly omit flowers.
MARIOTTE -On Monday, Oct. 2, at his residence,

313 East 17th st., Henry A. Mariotte.
Funeral private. Interment at Portland, Re.
MITCH ELLS. HEQUISTON, -In Saranac Lake, Adberondacks, Oct. 1, Harriet Allyn Houston, wife of Frederic B. Mitchell of New Britain, Coun., and

daughter of John L. Houston of Thompsonville, Notice of funeral hereafter. NAFIS .- Suddenly, Sept. 29, Bobert H. Nafis, in his

Gith year.

Relatives and friends, also members of Lily Lodge,
F. A. M., No. 342, and Warren Rose Association, are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 1,011 Boston av., on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at

OSHORN .- On Sunday, Oct 1, 1893, Abner (Zack), son of the late Abner and Louisa Hart Osborn.

Services at the Church of the Divine Paternity, corner

45th st and 5th av., on Tuesday, the 3d inst., at 4.

O'BRIEN .- Mary Ann, widow of James O'Brien, at Der late residence, \$28 Fast 12th st. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1898, at 2 P. M. TWEED,—At Poinfret Centre, Conn., on Saturday,

Sept. 10), the intant son of Charles H. and Helen M. Tweed, aged three weeks. Interment at Windsor. Vt. WARWICK.—On Sunday, Oct. 1. Margaret C.

Jones, beloved wife of William J. Warwick.
Funeral from her late residence, 438 West 44th st.,
Wednesday, at 1 P. M. Heiatives and friends ine Special Motices.

WILHELM & GRAEF.

CHINA AND GLASS, CORNER BROADWAY AND 267H ST.,

HAVE JUST OPENED THEIR FALL IMPORTATIONS OF BEAUTIFUL DISNER SERVICES TABLE GLASS, MAJOLICA FIGURES, DRESONS AND COPENHAGES CHINA, HIGH-CLASS ART WARE, &c., &c., ALL AT MOLERATE FRICES.

neatly destroyed by electricity. Work guaranteed.

HELEN PARKINSON, 56 West 22d st. THERE IS YOUTHFULNESS and good looks in a dischigad of hair. If yours is barsh, faded, gray or scanty use PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. 82 SO HAND MADE CALP SHOE, Latest sires, equal to any \$4 since 124 Nassau sh, next door to Peck A Shyder s.

New Publications.

THE HUMAN HAIR. Why it Falls Off, Torns Gray, and the Remedy,
By Prof. HABLEY PARALLE, F. E. A. B.
A. W. LONG & CO. Lolls Argh. at, Palladelphia, Pa.
Every one should read this little book.—Atheneus

250 -MARRYATTS "Snarletow," "Peter Sample Japhel," "Ridshipman Essay," "Pirate," "Pha tom Shin." (Others.) Phart, 180 cus as